

Welcome Back



long and cold ahead. But for those who are involved; in studying, socializing, and the many activities on campus, it will go by much more quickly. Next May, the year will have been much more rewarding for those involved in campus life.

I have had a great feeling of accomplishment in the past term and hope to at the end of this year. You should take the initiative to get involved.

Have a great year.

**Andy Terauds,
President Students' Council.**

Fellow Students,

I'd like to welcome you all. Looking back, this summer was very short and the winter looks

**HELP STAM OUT APATHY-
CREATE INTEREST**

Jobs-Jobs-Jobs

Here is some information concerning employment. For those students wanting jobs on campus and in the near by town, these are few. Most of the available jobs on campus are taken already.

Those wanting part-time jobs can inquire at the Centennial Center desk for employment in the bar and at the Manpower Office on Maple Street for jobs in the area. Students willing to travel have better chances of obtaining employment.

At Registration some students

were handed old employment Application Forms. These are now out of use. The new forms consist of a folded page instead of a single 8 1/2" x 11".

THOSE SEEKING PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT SHOULD VISIT THE MANPOWER CENTER to get acquainted with the procedure to follow to be listed on the interview lists.

ON September 26th the Public Commission will visit our campus. The information session will be held in Room A204.

Leadership Workshop

A Leadership Conference was held Saturday and Sunday in the Centennial Centre in order that members of Student's Council and leaders from the Centennial Centre, Food Science Undergraduate Society, Gold Key and The Harvest might get to know each other better, thereby providing a greater bond of co-operation among different organizations. The idea behind the conference was to try and foresee problems which may arise during the campus year and to offer suggestions that might alleviate such problems.

Communications were felt to be Macdonald's biggest problem according to leaders attending the conference. Regeneration of the Student's Activities Committee consisting of activity and organization representatives were suggested, which would be responsible for putting but a monthly calendar of events, meetings, etc. available to each student. An up-to-date bulletin board with specifics of activities would be maintained in the Main Building to keep commuters in touch with happenings on campus. Co-operation between information sources of John Abbott College and Macdonald College was suggested to keep students informed of organizations that are open to students of both colleges (Food Services Executive Committee, Karate Club, Woodsmen).

Major activities such as the Fall Royal and Winter Car-

nival were discussed at the conference and it was suggested that the Fall Royal and Open House center its displays around the Centennial Centre and make use of tours of the campus to acquaint people with the college. It was felt that all CEGEP's and high schools be invited to see Macdonald College. Revue Night during Winter Carnival was suggested, with top-name entertainment revived in Carnival activities. The Agricultural Undergraduate Society, it was suggested, should organize barn dances, hay rides and possibly cider parties to renew interest at Macdonald in that society.

Suggestions for a coffee shop in the Centennial Centre open in the evening was brought forward as an idea to serve people in residences and on campus after regular snack bar hours.

Relations with the community was also discussed and it was suggested that Macdonald College might organize a torchlight parade and street dance during the Fall Royal to involve the people of Ste. Anne de Bellevue with activities on council.

The suggestions brought forward at the conference were left to the leaders to implement, but before this can be done, volunteers are required to sit on various committees and lend a hand in organizing activities. If you are interested in becoming involved with Mac-



The Harvest

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A Word From THE C.C. CHAIRMAN Mike Schofield

On behalf of the C.C. Committee, I would like to welcome back all the students returning to Mac this year and offer a special greeting to the new students here for the '73-74 session. It is for you especially that this article is written.

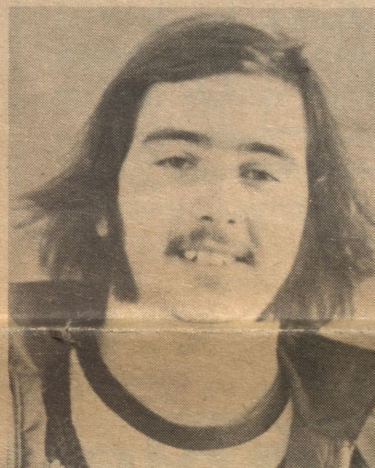
Seeing as you have registered in the ballroom of the C.C. you have already noticed the existence of our Student building. If you have ever visited the campus before, you have probably seen the building lodged in the "back forty" of the campus, out behind Stewart Hall. Rumor has it that it was situated here to benefit the residents of Brittain Hall who must pass Stewart on the way back to their rooms after any activity in the C.C. It was decided that it was an ideal way for Brittain Hallers to get familiar with the facilities of Stewart Hall (swimming pool, dining hall, etc.). But more of that later.

As I said, you have now seen the Ballroom and probably the cafeteria, and if registration was as long as usual, you've also seen the washroom. Let's now mention some of the other facilities the C.C. has to offer you as a student of Mac.

On entering the building the first thing evident to you, other than perhaps the aroma of stale hay being incinerated, is the front desk. It houses the lost and found dept., information services, council offices, Mrs. Vauthier's office (the bldg. mgr.), and the games room paraphernalia. Any questions about the C.C. that you have can be answered here. Also on the main floor is a lounge with a color television, a V.I.P. lounge with "comfy chairs", the pool tables, washrooms and the bookstore; a place where most of your hard earned money is spent on buying books that your Profs. say you must have, but never use.

After a hard morning in the bookstore buying supplies (or Mac's own special equipment in Robbers Roost) and playing pool and watching some T.V., you may want to venture up-

stairs for the afternoon. In common with the main floor is the fact that upstairs there also two cans. However, they are behind the stairs so people wanting to leave the cafeteria for a leak can pretend they're going downstairs and not feel embarrassed about getting up from their seats with all the people around. Aside from the



cans, the ballroom, the cafeteria and the display case, there are many boardrooms along the left hand wall (or right hand if you are going the other way) which are used by the many campus clubs that meet regularly in the C.C. These rooms may be booked by applying at the C.C. desk. A most pleasant afternoon can be spent upstairs in the building.

Now if it's Friday, and it's 4 o'clock it's definitely time to see the rest of the building, i.e., the basement. You could do it at 10:30 on Tuesday morning or at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon too, but it's not as interesting as Friday at four because this is when the most renowned facility in the C.C. is opened. Can you guess what it is? No it's not the washrooms (open all

day), or the publications office, or the photography office, or the fact that your locker is down there; at four o'clock on Friday as well as 8 p.m. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the BAR DISCO opens. Yes friends and neighbours, we have a bar on campus and it is situated in the basement of the C.C. Prices are reasonable (any price for booze is reasonable when you get right down to it), the music is good, the people are friendly, and the staff is always courteous (sometimes). And on Friday afternoon at four o'clock till seven, it's Happy Hour and the prices are even more reasonable, the music even better, the people even friendlier, and the staff even more courteous (sometimes). The bar is definitely a must for all students, new and old. A special feature of the bar during the Fall season, is the return, after a summer filled with engagements in Montreal and across the rest of Eastern Canada, of the Macdonald College Travelling Zoo, a "live" group which is on hand in the bar every Saturday nite after the football games.

So there is a one day tour of the C.C. Your student building. It was built with student funds and is run with student funds. Your student funds. If you want to see your money used well, take some interest in your building where much of it is spent, and in the committees that run it. We have a small community here at Mac, so everyone has to do their bit to keep us alive. Carry your share of the weight and everything will run all that much more smoothly. Enjoy your year at Mac and I'll see you in the Centennial Centre, the hub of student activity at Mac (Stewart Hall and Cousineau Tavern not included for moral reasons).

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donald College, please leave your name and where you may be contacted at the Centennial Centre desk.

Steeve Horner
Treasurer



Naming a Newspaper

Naming a student newspaper is no easy task. The name should be original and unique, reflect the personality of the campus, be somewhat conformist without being too radical. Above all this there is a question of taste. The name should not favour one part of the Fa-

culty versus another; eg. "The Stew" could be associated with Food Science, whereas "The Harvester" is more easily associated with General Agriculture, perhaps leaving aside Renewable Resources.

But one must go beyond these facile associations of ideas.

One must use imagination, and see in a word a greater spectrum of ideas.

After conducting a poll at Registration, the choice of the name "The Harvester" outnumbered all others by a factor of three. However, "The Harvester" does have an association with the well-known industrial farming equipment company International Harvester, making one's criterion of uniqueness invalid. Therefore the staff chose "The Harvest" as the most appropriate name for our newspaper.

One must see in "The Harvest", not so much its agricultural connotation, but its definition; i.e. the yield obtained after a period of time; the product of our efforts when subjected to time and thought. "The Harvest" is the end product of one's accomplishment. And Readers, this is what this newspaper is all about.

Claude Lévesque
Editor

The Harvest

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Editorial

A few years ago the students from this college published a fairly good weekly newspaper. When the faculty of education moved to the Montreal campus, the newspaper continued to be published for a while, although less frequently (twice a month). Then two years ago the paper had become preoccupied mostly by petty events, was being run on a tight budget and was heading into financial difficulty. So the newspaper was practically disbanded this past year.

This year, despite an even lower student enrollment we have tried to put out once more a student newspaper. In order to give the newspaper more character, we also changed the name which hopefully this time will have more meaning. We also intend to publish once every other week, both for reasons of time and of economy.

The main reason for this newspaper is to be a forum of student information and opinion. Many local issues must come out in the open. Above all the future of Macdonald College should be discussed in public, and not only in Principal Bell's or Dr. Blackwood's offices. After all, this issue involves the future of a few hundred students who will not get their degree for a few years yet and it also has great importance on the quality of teaching on this campus.

Since there has been so much hesitation and procrastination in recent years on the part of administrators both here and at McGill as to the future of the college, many of the best professors have left, a number of students have preferred other universities (Laval and Guelph in particular). One just needs to look at the constant decrease of student enrollment to see an unfortunate but clear consequence of the lack of policy from the administration of this college.

I will not attempt in this article to find a solution to this agonizing problem, for much of the information is scarcely available. One thing is clear however before taking a final decision, everybody should know the economics and the human factors involved. There are also external policies which will affect the future of the college: whether John Abbott College will remain on this campus and help pay a large part of the maintenance bill or not. If there are serious possibilities of cooperation on a long term, public discussions and negotiations should be undertaken immediately between MAC and JAC. On the other hand, if there is no way of reaching any long term agreement, then Macdonald College has to explore other paths. Because at this point in time, it appears much wiser to establish long term goals for the future of environmental studies and the Faculty of Agriculture. Thus new fields of study will be investigated earlier and advanced research will be able to take a more definite shape. In this second case, the presence of JAC would have very little importance in the decision. Obviously the future of Macdonald must be decided by all those interested, and we would not like to see a repeat of the frequent unilateral decisions taken by people who assume they have the power to think for everybody else.

Thus the role of this newspaper should not be underestimated. On the contrary its potential is great, and very close at hand. As in previous years, the student newspaper will carry a coverage of most campus events; sports and social events, as well as art, have a right place in a newspaper.

But it is our firm intention to raise issues, from inside and outside, to the attention of our readers. For to sake of variety and for the sake of intelligence.

Our job will consist mainly in informing the students; we hope that people will respond and take part in discussion.

Certainly some people will say that such a newspaper is quite expensive, even a luxury because it will be paid for only by a few hundred students. I have to agree partly on this point. But I think the exchange between people which could result from this experience is well worth the cost and the trouble. And who would not benefit when, with the help of more pertinent information, everyone was able to get a deeper insight into problems which surround us, and perhaps use more reason, more heart and more patience in solving them?

Philippe Savoie
Editor

Gold Key

Duties of a Gold Key member include welcoming visitors, serving as ushers for various functions as Founder's Day or Convocation or being in charge of balloting.

The new members are elected annually by each class for

life and five honorary members are chosen by the executive.

We welcome the new students to Macdonald College and say "Hi" to the returning students.

Jocelyne Bourque
(President)

Recruitment At MacDonald

A good student, i.e. one who thinks sometimes, cannot remain indifferent after hearing so many rumors, often contradictory, about the future of Macdonald College. The move of the Faculty of Agriculture to the McGill campus has been talked about for several years however this year it seems even more certain and closer. It is also known that the provincial government wants to concentrate all university level teaching of agriculture in a single faculty, in Laval University. On the other hand, one can still hear the administration saying that no move is in sight. What to believe in all this? (A case of myopia?)

For French students, this move will be of little importance or may even be a good thing. For English students this fact may be somewhat more disturbing: there are certain guarantees which are given to students already enrolled, but there are definitely factors dealing with the student's future which are of concern. Before running wild in panic, which would be quite surprising here in any circumstances, let us analyse some interesting facts.

The Registrar's Office has indicated a small increase in student enrollment at Macdo-

nald at the undergraduate level. To make things clearer, enrollment has risen to 420 students this year in comparison with 390 last year. This has occurred despite the total lack of advertising of the College in French CEGEP'S.

This year, the administration plans to put out a new program of advertising. Over and above recruitment done by McGill University in and around the city of Montreal, an information leaflet will be published. This leaflet should come out in 16 issues, at 3 week intervals and will be sent to several CEGEP'S. Such a program will undoubtedly steer the attention of several prospective students to agriculture.

Considering together the optimistic outlook of the administrators of Macdonald and the determination of the government to shut this faculty, what can be predicted? As far as I am concerned, I do not know how relations between the government and this college will evolve. One should not forget to note however, that it is the government who signs the checkbook.

Written in French by Alain Richard and freely translated by the editors.

F.S.E.A.

F.S.E.A. or Food Service Executives Association is an international organization whose aim is progress through association, service, fraternity and education within the Food Service industry. Members include proprietors, managers, stewards, caterers, purchasing agents for hotels, clubs, restaurants, cafeterias, institutions, dining clubs, steamships and airlines.

The Junior Branch of the F.S.E.A. was organized here at Macdonald a couple of years ago to provide a means of direct contact with the food service industry, the people behind it and for orientation in the field. To this end, our theme last year was "What Industry Wants from You". Activities included a series of encounters with various sectors of the in-plant feeding industry, a Carrier Day at two inns, contact with Mhe Senior Montreal Branch at their meeting at such places as the Rougemont cider plant, Labatts and the Temple Einaru.

This year we again open our membership to all students at Macdonald and John Abbot involved in or interested in the Food Service industry. Meetings are held monthly in the lounge of the Centennial Centre. The first meeting will be held within the next couple of weeks; the exact date will be posted shortly. All prospective members are urged to attend. We shall be interested in your ideas for this year's theme.

Elsbeth McCallum
The Secretary

C.U.S.O.

CUSO is an independent Canadian organization, funded jointly by the overseas governments it serves, the Federal Government, and private donations. Formed in 1961, CUSO today has over 1,300 people working in 44 different developing countries. All CUSO workers are assigned in response to requests from overseas government and agencies.

CUSO IN CANADA

A unique feature of CUSO's operation is its local committee base within Canada. The primary role of these local committees at universities and colleges across Canada is to provide information to those interested in the work and challenges of developing countries. The tropics and subtropics are the largest underdeveloped resource as far as agricultural production is concerned. If you are interested in this type of work, or would like to help out the local CUSO Macdonald Committee, please come to the Extension Department, M-02, for further information.

As The Wheel Grinds

SPEAKING of wheels, here comes George Eades on his **TRIANGULAR WHEEL... THUMP... THUMP... THUMP...** Charlie Vergelant, Why are you so tired, listless... **CONGRATULATIONS** Bev and Pete... looks like you had a good summer... Colleen Service has left her monkey friends in the west to repoin the apes at 4 Lalonde, no offense Bev, Judy and Nancy... Marg Jones is having a great time making curtain **RODS**, is that why she is always smiling?... Judy Ann Ives is back and now the is a **"VIZBANG"**... **WHOO**, Who Jeffy Pooh is that **YOU** behind all that hair?... Here's hoping that Mr. Barry Stewart receives his 4 credits while doing his Masters this summer in **BAR DISCO**. And we can't forget Peter who was a real **KNOCK-OUT**... So long **SPUD** we all hope you plant potatoes someplace else- **Guelph** possibly... **MEDI** Abelhabdad was seen walking through the campus singing **JOY** to the world?... And the Good House Keeping Seal of Approval goes this week to Den Mother O'Neil of 25 Maple for such a good job in looking after his cubs...??? Nancy Saunders was that really your cousin crawling around the Beer Party?... Is Jackie Holt enrolled in a Meteorology course?, or is she wearing a rock on her finger for another reason? Alright you guys, things look pretty good in Stewart Hall this year-running first is Gayle **MOLE-Hill**, seconded only by Miss Sandy Brown and pulling up the Rear is Miss Marg Wayne... **SPEAKING** of rears we better get off our asses and get out of here...

The Flamigo Bird

Once more, dear reader, you will be harassed by your friendly newspaper editors. We are already very happy to see that you are reading this beautiful piece of prose. But we will be even happier if in our next issue you could get the credit for writing such an article. This is just to say that we need some help in putting out our newspaper.

Perhaps you have written in the past some essays, some poems or short stories which you put in a drawer, thinking the whole world did not care about them. You were probably right: the whole world doesn't care very much about you. But certainly some of our readers would pay some heed to your writing.

Then on the other hand, if you have not written much in the past but feel a boiling passion to do so, let us hear about your violent overflows. This could be particularly interesting if you write on some subject that has been bothering you for a while. For example, you may have been studying for several years the evolution of the flamingo birds in the Basel zoo. Then certainly you could teach every one of us a good deal about this.

As you can see, the content of this first issue may appear somewhat lean. Your imagination can certainly help put more substance in the next

issue of this newspaper. So as soon as you have written your first article, come to the publication's office in the basement of the Centennial Centre, or simply leave the article at the C.C. desk. If you do not have a subject to write about, come and see us. We will give you an assignment on the spot. If you do not like writing, you can still help us: typing, proof-reading, lay-out coffee-making. So don't all come rushing into our offices at the same time, but do come.

THE EDITORS

WOODSMEN

The intercollegiate sport of Woodsmen involves the competitive exhibition of the old skills of the Eastern Canadian forest worker. With the use of axes, saws and previes in various events such as bucksawing, chopping, splitting and log decking the woodsmen provide interesting entertainment. Other more leisurely - though skilled - events include the water bail, axe throwing and the snow shoe race in winter. The team attends the U.N.B. meet in Fredericton in the fall and sponsors its own Woodsmen Competition during Winter Carnival.

To promote the activities of woodsmen in the college com-

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WANTED!

Here's your chance to become active in a committee or society on campus. A number of organizations are searching for chairmen, presidents, secretaries, treasurers and just plain members. If you would like to become involved in some way or form, to contribute just a little to overall campus life, apply at the C.C. desk for the following:

McGill Senate Committees:

Academic Policy Committee	1 rep
University Bookstore Committee	1 rep
Committee on the Coordination of Student Services	1 rep
Committee on Development	1 rep
Committee on Sessional Dates	1 rep

Council

Bar Disco	1 chairman
	3 members

CUSO

Carnival
Clan
Fall Royal
Inter-Residence Committee
W.A.A.

FREE TIME?

While we are still at the beginning of the year, it would be a good policy to make sure that everybody knows what extracurricular activities are open to him. Macdonald has many clubs open to John Abbot students such as the Woodmen's Club, The A.S.A.E. Student Club, the Animal Science Club, C.U.S.O., Wildlife Club, Food Service Executive Association, Clan, etc.

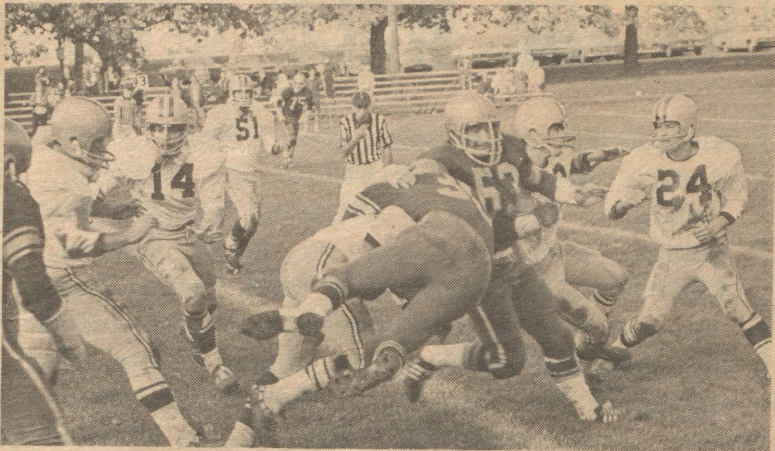
On the other hand, John Abbot has many clubs with open membership (consult Community Services to verify): karate, ski club, yoga, camping, hiking, new and used books service, The Shelter etc.

Interested in placing an ad?

Contact
Al McWilliams,
Business Manager

Tel:
457-9362

SPORTS CALENDAR



Rugby

SEPTEMBER	19	T.M.R.	vs	Mac-Jac
	22	Mac-Jac	vs	Ottawa Irish
	23	Mac-Jac	vs	C.M.R.
	26	Westmount	vs	Mac-Jac
	29*			
OCTOBER	6	U. of Vermont	vs	Mac-Jac
	13	Mac-Jac	vs	U. of Vermont
	20*			
	27	Mac-Jac	vs	Norwich
	28	Mac-Jac	vs	Johnson State

* Sept. 29 & Oct. 20 will have games but opposition not certain yet.

Soccer

September	22 Sat.	Laval	at	Macdonald	2:00 p.m.
	28 Fri.	Mac-Abbott	at	C.M.R.	5:00 p.m.
	30 Sun.	Mac-Abbott	at	Bishop's	2:00 p.m.
October	6 Sat.	Loyola	at	Mac-Abbott	2:00 p.m.
	12 Fri.	Mac-Abbott	at	S.G.W.U.	
	14 Sun.	Mac-Abbott	at	Laval	2:00 p.m.
	20 Sat.	C.M.R.	at	Mac-Abbott	2:00 p.m.
	26 Fri.	Bishop's	at	Mac-Abbott	4:30 p.m.
	28 Sun.	Mac-Abbott	at	Loyola	2:00 p.m.
November	3 Sat.	S.G.W.U.	at	Mac-Abbott	1:00 p.m.

Football

SEPTEMBER	22	Mac-Abbott	vs	Loyola
	29	Mac-Abbott	vs	McGill
OCTOBER	6	Bishop's	vs	Mac-Abbott
	13	R.M.C.	vs	Mac-Abbott
	20	C.M.R.	vs	Mac-Abbott
	27	U.Q.T.R.	vs	Mac-Abbott
NOVEMBER	3	Mac-Abbott	vs	U. de Sherbrooke

All games played 2:00 p.m.

W.A.A.

BADMINTON	vs Laval	February 16	(Champ's)
TENNIS	vs Laval	October 13	
VOLLEYBALL	vs Loyola	November 3	
	vs McGill	November 17	
	(Mac Host)		
	vs Laval	December 1	
	vs S.G.W.U.	January 19	
	vs U. of Sherbrooke	February 2	
	vs McGill	February 16	
HOCKEY	League		

WILDLIFE SOCIETY

The Macdonald College Chapter of The Wildlife Society, has been in existence since last March. Although operations ceased during the summer break, it is hoped that activities will pick up this term.

Last year, many Wildlife students who "hung around the lab", felt that it would be a good idea to start some form of organized club, which would uniquely cater to their own interests. The Wildlife Society, professional Association of Wildlifers that offers charters to qualifying Universities, was contacted, and in due course, the membership arrived.

Some of the objectives of the Macdonald Chapter include:

(1) promoting group involvement, (2) encouragement of communication between members and nonmembers to create a climate under which understanding of resource management sciences will be improved, and (3) raising standards of personal competence in the field of Wildlife and Ecology, and provide opportunities for members to have contact with professionals in these fields.

Any student who would like more information concerning the Chapter, is invited to drop into room M113 anytime. Activities in the wild include a student intercollegiate symposium, an ice fishing derby, various field trips etc.



Sports Info

We have received some information about sport activities this year at Macdonald and John Abbott. On this page you will find a calendar for the important varsity sports. So if you are a sport fan, this page will be a good reminder.

All varsity sports have begun except basketball which will start in a week or so under new head coach Wally Highsmith (Montreal Alouettes). All basketballers should be on the look-out.

Most of you are probably more interested in intramural sports, because you don't need to be a superstar to join. Next Monday on September 24th at 8:00 P.M. in the CC will be held the first meeting of the Men's Athletic Association. (M.A.A). Each class (U1, U2, U3, DIP 1, DIP 2, POSTGRADS) should send a class representative. Soon after intramural sports will begin. All those interested should look out for notices.

CHILE'S RECENT LOSS

Chilean Premier Salvador Allende died a solitary death. Religion is what one does with one's solitude and Premier Allende is a martyr.

As a physician, humanist, and co-founder of the Communist party in his economically unbalanced Chile way back when, he knew life, and sought the summit of political power for his People.

A.S.A.E.

The A.S.A.E. stands for American Society of Agricultural Engineers. Here at Macdonald we have a Student Branch. This permits us to be in close contact with the profession and to be aware of new developments and ideas in our field of interest. However the A.S.A.E. Student Club is much more a social club for the Students. In the past our activities were of interest mainly to engineering students but this year we are opening our doors to welcome non-engineers.

Besides inviting guest speakers to our meetings we organize the Annual Kite Flying Contest (spring), the Sugar Party (spring), Einstein Birthday Party, many visits to industrial plants such as Dominion Engineering and of course beer parties and/or cider and cheese parties are held whenever we can find an occasion to celebrate.

A visit to Bombardier as well as Laval University is in the planning stages.

Hoping that you will join us in our activities.

Claude Levesque
Pres of A.S.A.E.

He was killed by those with the machinery of power; the increasingly independent military envisioned a new bourgeoisie for the state in the razed palace of the Premier, while 'cruisin' in expensive death machines.

There was sufficient communication and organization in Chile to allow a trucker's union to form and finally stop the government, with the military in an uncertain position. In the end, Salvador Allende was vulnerable. Whether he died by his own hand or other's (conflicting reports question 17 suicidal bullet holes) is irrelevant. His life was brutally ended and time will avenge.

The United States of America, through subsidiary executive branches (ITT, CIA) whose power and corruptive potential are firmly established, are suspected of resentment over Chilean nationalization of its long exploited resources, leading to powerful anti-Allende forces, quite cut off from the reality of life in Chile.

Chile holds an important position in the global copper market, and as mines are not worked, prices are climbing sharply, and American companies are complaining. This leaves the mercenary military in an unenviable position. It was a full Moon when it all came down in Chile and much could happen by the next one.

As a friend remarked, "You'd have to be pretty stupid to go into politics down there," and as Marx wrote for his epitaph, "Philosophers merely interpret, the world in various means; the point however is to change it".

Bruce C. Reid

F. Sc. Student Kidnapped

On the night of September 17th at around 10:30 pm., a young lady dressed in flowered flannelette pyjamas, a pink terrycloth housecoat, and a grey poncho, was forcefully taken from her room in Stewart Hall and out through the fire escape to an awaiting car with a driver and his alleged girlfriend. They sped off in the direction of Ste. Anne's, and were not to be seen again for several hours. The victim's roommate, unable to overcome the kidnapper, and shocked beyond belief, tried desperately to call the police, but all three phones in Stewart Hall were busy.

A couple of hours later the young lady was dropped off in front of Stewart Hall, still in her attire. She made her way back to her worried roommate, safe and unharmed.

The kidnapper is thought to be a microbiology student with

a doubtful reputation.

The name of the alleged victim will not be disclosed pending notification of next of kin.

A Travelling Reporter P.S. to the editor: The article is a true account of the details as they occurred on the night of the crime.

Woodmen's

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munity, there is the Woodsmen Association. Members from both Mac and Jac, as well as past woodsmen and staff members, attempt to raise funds to promote and organize woodsmen activities. The WBBP of last week, organized by the woodsmen, was a great success. Interested? Contact Herb Larocque, or Bob McClelland - 14 Lamarche, St. Annes (457-3610)

It's good fun - come on out!